

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOLUME III - No. 36.

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, NOV. 15, 1946

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Old Timer's Round-Up

NOVEMBER 27th, 1946

A cordial invitation is extended to all old-timers to attend. To be eligible for attendance one must have resided in the Province of Alberta prior to December 31, 1910.

H. McDonald and Son

MASSEY-HARRIS FARM MACHINERY

Cream Separators, Milking Machines, Home Freezers

STUDEBAKER CARS and TRUCKS
REO TRUCKS

SALES AND SERVICE

H. McDonald & Son

Crossfield, Alberta

REBEKAHS HOLD SPECIAL MEETING

On Nov. 8th the Rebekahs held a special meeting which was attended by Mrs. Goodman, president of the Rebekah Assembly, and several members from Bowden.

Sister Lilley, D.D.P.G., presided over a very successful district meeting and was commented on the arrangement of such an educational program.

Sister Mae Fox, P.G., gave an interesting resume of her visit to the sessions of the A.R.A. held in Columbus, Ohio, in September.

During the afternoon six members of Justice Lodge No. 62 were presented with jewels for having attained high honors in their lodge distinction. Sisters Goodman and Mae Fox presented these jewels in a pleasing manner to Sister E. Lilley, Nell Jones, Nettie Fox, Freda Bellam, M. Wigle and Violet Hart. The ceremony was concluded with the solo: "Friendship, Love and Truth," rendered by Sis. Pigott of Bowden.

After the meeting 32 members partook of a turkey banquet at the White Lunch.

Taking advantage of the fine weather, good progress is being made at the Curling Rink this week. It is expected that if the volunteer workers come as good as they are coming, the roof should be on by the end of the week.

Quite a number of Crossfield residents attended the funeral of the late "Bunk" Coffin in Calgary on Saturday last. The pall-bearers were all local friends and neighbors of the family.

68% Current Taxes Paid in Municipality

At the meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Mountain View, held on Thursday, November 7, all councillors were present with the exception of J. J. Niddie.

Secretary-treasurer Bruno reported that out of the 33 parcels appealed to the Alberta Assessment Commission on Nov. 1 and 2, slight reductions were made on 10 parcels.

Reports were submitted on the meetings of the Municipal District Associations held at Red Deer and Calgary.

A claim was received for damages caused to a truck which broke through a culvert and after some discussion was refused by council.

A communication from the Department of Public Works authorizing a special grant of \$200 towards graveling on the road west of 144, 23, 28 and 35 in township 20-2-4. Another grant of \$500 was authorized for the graveling of the road between 32 and 33-23-1-5 and east and north of 36-28-2-5.

One complaint was dealt with in connection with weeds on the west of 14-23-3-5.

(Continued on back page)



Barbara Ann Scott, of Ottawa, who has been awarded the Lou E. Marsh Memorial Trophy for outstanding performances as a figure skater, has other activities to keep her busy, such as horse riding and studying. She is shown here with her mother leaving the "Building" on Capital Hill.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Goodman of Ponoka was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox during her stay at Crossfield.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Young have moved to Drumheller where Dick has accepted a position.

Don't forget the Picture Show in the U.F.A. Hall on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Kent and children of Edmonton are spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gordon.

The new hardware clerk in the U.F.A. store is Mr. R. Moore of Calgary and we welcome him to our community.

The Box Social and Card Party announced to be held at the Elba school on Nov. 23, has been postponed one week and will now be held on Friday Nov. 26.

The second meeting of the Madden Calf Club will be held at the farm of A. H. Walsh on Saturday, Dec. 14. Acting Secretary David King invites everyone who would be interested to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Duggan and Mr. and Mrs. Larson motored to Calgary on Wednesday to attend a surprise party for Mrs. Duggan's father, Mr. Will Noonan, who was 78 years of age. He is in excellent health, riding his bicycle to work every day. He is well known in the Crossfield district.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox entertained at a card party at their home in honor of Mrs. Goodman, president of the Rebekah Assembly.

Eight tables of court whist were in play, prizes being won by Mrs. A. Aldred and Mrs. E. Lilley, Nell Jones and Charles Whittaker.

The hostess, assisted by several members of Justice Lodge, served delicious refreshments, which brought to a close a happy social evening.

OBITUARY

FRED BUDGEON

Fred Henry Budgeon, 73, of 210 19th Ave. N.E., died Sunday in a Calgary hospital. Rev. T. E. Martin will conduct services in Jacques' chapel Wednesday at 2:45 p.m. Interment will follow in the family plot, Union cemetery.

Mr. Budgeon was born in Guelph, Ont., and came to the Morley district in 1896. In 1929 he moved to Canby and lived there until going to Victoria in 1918. He lived there two years, in Crossfield three years and in Didsbury until coming to Calgary in 1943.

He is survived by his widow, Elsie, Calgary; a son, Ralph, Crossfield; a daughter, Mrs. C. V. Peck, Calgary and three grandchildren.

HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

At a meeting of the officers of the Home and School Association, held on Friday last at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Jean Stevens, the agenda was drawn up for the next meeting, to be held this Thursday. It was decided to recommend that members be asked to subscribe 50 cents as a membership fee and an additional 10 cents for affiliation to the parent union.

It was also the opinion of those present that the serving of a bowl of hot soup should be started about December 1, to all country children who are obliged to bring their noon-meals from home.

Refreshments were served at the next meeting of the Association as a part of the programme.

Some discussion took place as to the best means of raising funds to purchase soap, utensils, etc., and Mrs. C. D. Casey kindly offered to donate a turkey to be raffled off and the entire proceeds to be used for this purpose. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Stevens served a dainty lunch. A full report of the general meeting will be given in our next issue.

OBITUARY

ORA COFFIN

Mr. Cyril Hutchinson conducted services Saturday afternoon in Jacques' chapel for Ora Edgar Coffin, 61, 629 15th Ave. N.W. Interment followed in Union cemetery. Pallbearers were J. Aldred, C. Aldred, W. W. Stafford, G. Almsough and A. W. Gordon.

* CHURCH SERVICES *

UNITED CHURCH
Services this week
Rev. J. V. Howey
Crossfield S. S. at 11:00 a.m.
Evening service at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Rev. J. M. Roe
Service Sunday Nov. 17, 1946
Evening at 7:30 p.m.

CROSSFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday morning service at 11 a.m.
Bible school at 12:00.
Prayer Service and Bible Study on Wednesday at 7:30.

—Rev. J. W. MacDonald, Minister

* CLASSIFIED ADS. *

FOR SALE—A black overcoat lined with mink fur will be sold to the highest bidder. Bids will be received by the undersigned until Oct. 31 at 6 p.m. See it at the House, J. V. Howey.

ROSEBUD HEALTH UNIT
Well Baby and Vaccination clinics will be held on Thursdays at the Crossfield United Church Parlor. The first Thursday of each month, 2 to 4 p.m. These clinics are free. You are cordially invited to attend.

WANTED—Feeder pigs. See Harry May.

FOR SALE—6-volt Windcharger, complete with tower and glass jar batteries. H. T. Lightfoot. 46-11p

Remembrance Day

A large congregation assembled at the United Church on Sunday afternoon to pay tribute to the dead of two wars. The service was conducted by Rev. J. W. Howey, assisted by Rev. J. M. Roe, who amongst his remarks recited the poem, "They Shall Not Grow Old." After the service the congregation proceeded to the cenotaph where a wreath of poppies was laid by Eric Hopkins, president of the Crossfield branch of the Canadian Legion.

THE Oliver Hotel

Crossfield — Alberta
A Good Place To Stay
Charles F. Bowen
Proprietor
Phone 54

Fred Becker

Crossfield — Alta.
TINSMITH
Every kind of Sheet
Metal Work.

COME IN TODAY AND SEE THE FINE NEW SELECTIONS THAT HAVE JUST ARRIVED

Edith's Clothing Store

A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF LADIES and CHILDREN'S WEAR
Edith Kurts, Proprietress
Crossfield — Alberta

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

on sale by
A. W. GORDON
representing
TOOL PEET
INVESTMENTS LTD.
Calgary
Phone 7 — Crossfield

Attention Farmers

MORE PEOPLE THAN EVER ARE PUTTING FRESH FRUIT IN THEIR LOCKER.
SAVE ON SUGAR AND TIME
DO IT THE FROZEN FOOD WAY

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF —
FRESH AND CURED MEATS and FISH
WE ARE BUYERS OF HIDES and POULTRY

COLD STORAGE LOCKERS

W. J. Rowatt, Manager

REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
(in all its branches)
RENTAL AGENT
CONVEYANCING
FARM LISTINGS WANTED

H. MAY

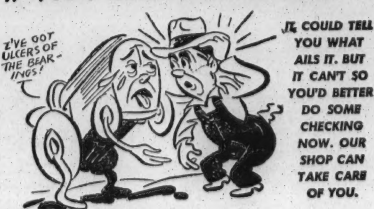
Phone 33 Crossfield.

Caretaker and Icemaker Wanted

Applications will be received by the undersigned for the position of icemaker and caretaker of Curling and Skating Rink. Work to start as soon as weather permits.

H. MAY, Secretary-Treasurer
of the Village of Crossfield

IF YOUR TRACTOR COULD TALK.....



William Laut
The International Man

BUILDING SUPPLIES

Building materials of all kinds are very scarce—in fact some just don't exist! HOWEVER—we are in a position to supply most items in common grades of Boards, Shiplap and Dimensions for ordinary needs, and WE'LL DO OUR BEST to supply other items as they become available.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alberta

THE CANADIAN CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT HAS CLARIFIED ALASKA HIGHWAY RULING

OTTAWA.—Customs department officials reiterated a statement that commercial goods are not allowed to move from the United States to Alaska over the Alaska highway unless duty is paid.

The subject came up earlier last week when Senator Warren G. Magnuson of Seattle protested to the American state department that American shipments were being barred on the highway. He said this was contrary to a United States-Canadian treaty but external authorities at Ottawa said there was no treaty. They reported discussions were under way with the United States in an effort to work out an arrangement for shipments.

Under the present regulations, customs department officials said, there is no provision for shipment of goods in bond by truck in Canada.

The Ottawa outline of the situation conflicted to some extent with a statement made in Edmonton by W. J. Eveleigh, administrator of the Canadian section of the highway. Mr. Eveleigh said shipments had to be cleared with the customs and excise branch in Ottawa and then they were allowed to move.

Customs officials said there was no arrangement for any such clearance. Mr. Eveleigh also referred to three shipments being made recently and it was suggested here these might have been shipments of personal or household goods which are not subject to duty.

"The only way commercial goods can enter Canada and move over the highway is for duty to be paid on them," a customs authority said Saturday. "Shipment of commercial goods in bond by truck is not permitted anywhere in Canada."

JUST WEATHER CHECK

BREST, France.—Speculation that a container dropped by parachute in the Brittany area may have had some connection with the theft of jewels belonging to the Duke and Duchess of Windsor ended abruptly. The French meteorological bureau announced that it owned the container, dropped as part of a routine weather check.

Most of the birds that migrate to and from Canada travel at night.

SUMNER WELLES SAYS UNITED NATIONS' SECURITY COUNCIL SAVED WORLD FROM ANARCHY

MONTREAL.—Existence of the United Nations, during the critical post-war period, has had the effect of "saving humanity from world anarchy," Sumner Welles, former undersecretary of state for the United States, said here.

The fact that the security council of the United Nations existed, and that its authority was recognized in practice, made it possible for such grave disputes as those involved in the case of Iran, Spain and Greece either to be solved or at least to be led into channels where a just and pacific solution could still be found, he said.

"The United Nations must be strengthened and improved but this must be done on practical grounds rather than by advocating the immediate formation of a system of world government."

Russia has already expressed her opposition to world government, Mr. Welles recalled, and the United States would likely feel reluctant to support it.

Establishment of a just peace would more likely be realized if the lesser powers among the United Nations were afforded a far greater opportunity of shaping the decisions reached than they had yet been accorded.

"A majority of the lesser powers have had no individual axe to grind. They are motivated solely by an overwhelming desire to see the conclusion of a peace that can last."

The compromises at the peace conference at Paris on Trieste, Italian colonies, freedom of navigation on the Danube, the frontier between Italy and Yugoslavia and other issues could not make for the establishment of any lasting peace, he said.

"These treaties represent only the lesser part of the peace-making problem. If the peace treaties with Germany and with Japan are to prove to be of the same nature as those now adopted, the results will necessarily be even more dangerous."

Referring to factors contributing to the mutual distrust of Russia and the western democracies, he said that what is required today is the persistent and patient effort on the part of the governments of the west to find those fair solutions for the practical problems which are keeping us apart.

SURE OF SUCCESS

Russia's Foreign Minister Confident United Nations Will Overcome Difficulties

NEW YORK.—V. M. Molotov, Russian foreign minister, said he "was sure that the arguments of the United Nations will be settled and difficulties overcome in the interest of peace."

Molotov, smiling genially, and speaking through an interpreter, told the press in an interview aboard the Queen Elizabeth that "the delegation for the Soviet Union will work for the interests of peace because this represents their interests, too."

The Russian foreign minister was accompanied by Andrei A. Gromyko, delegate to the United Nations and Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Russia's deputy foreign minister. Both Gromyko and Vishinsky, although they smiled broadly, refused to make any statement for the press.

RENTAL INCREASE

General Lifting Of Ceilings Is Seen During 1947

OTTAWA.—A general "across the board" increase in rental ceilings is under consideration for some period in 1947, judging by a study made by the research division of the prices board, according to information obtained here. Regional controllers will still continue to deal with specific cases, but the research study indicates that wage increases and higher adjustments of price ceilings justify a general rise in rental ceilings. A researcher of the division is now in Washington, making a study of the U.S. rental situation. According to this information, the Canadian study indicates that during most of 1947, the general rental rise should not exceed 10 per cent.

PLANS FOURTH REICH

NUERNBERG.—Rudolf Hess has taken over the No. 1 Nazi role since Hermann Goering's suicide, is showing a keen memory, and is drafting plans for a "Fourth Reich." Col. Burton C. Andrus, prison commander said. Hess was in good humor despite his life prison term. During the trial he acted in an eccentric manner but was ruled legally sane.



MAY GO ON TRIAL.—A top-level U.S. prosecution officer has revealed that the British Labor government has decided to take a vigorous stand in favor of the trials of German industrial leaders as war criminals. This step, he said, is due to the pressure of British public opinion, which has reacted strongly against the acquittal of three defendants by the war crimes tribunal. In consequence, it is believed that Alfred Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, 43, above, who succeeded as head of the Krupp arms industry, will go on trial before next spring.

THREE-YEAR TERM

Another Saskatchewan Man Made Member Of National Research Council

SASKATOON.—Dr. W. P. Thompson, dean of arts and science, University of Saskatchewan, has been appointed a member of the national research council, it was learned.

The appointment is for a period of three years, expiring March 31, 1949. The appointment brings to two the number of Saskatchewan men on the council. C. J. MacKenzie, former dean of engineering at the university, is president of the council.

TO BLAZE TRAIL

SAN FRANCISCO.—A major step toward around-the-earth airline service was made with the take-off of the Pan-American world airways clipper Westward Ho on a 24,000-mile survey flight through the Orient.

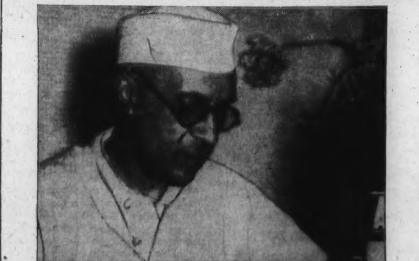


QUEEN STEERED LINER DURING SPEED TRIALS.—Queen Elizabeth is shown on the bridge of the great liner hearing her name during speed trials in the Firth of Clyde. After a brief stint with a dummy apparatus, Her Majesty took over the ship's wheel and steered. The Queen Elizabeth is shown steaming off the Isle of Arran during the speed trials. Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose also were aboard.

Rioting Reported From East Bengal As Moslems Accept Seats In India Government



Rioting reported on a larger scale than the Calcutta disturbances, which took 4,000 lives, broke out in East Bengal following acceptance of the offer which was expected to end disorders. In New Delhi, the viceroy is holding



New offer by Viceroy Wavell for the Moslem League to enter the interim government is said to have been accepted. Pandit Nehru, above, is leader of the interim government.

WILL NEED WHEAT

Contract With Canada Does Not Fill Requirements Of Britain

EDMONTON.—Sir Alexander Clut-terbuck, United Kingdom high commissioner to Canada, in an interview said Britain's wheat requirements this year and again in 1948 will be about 220,000,000 bushels a year, or each year than is 60,000,000 more each year than is provided for under the Canadian contract.

In regard to the Canadian wheat contract providing for a minimum of 160,000,000 bushels a year, Sir Alexander said that Britain would need more than this amount for home consumption. Not only had she to take care of its own demands, but supplies also had to be furnished for the European occupation zone in Germany.

Britain, he said, had done much better than had been expected in making trade recovery in the first post-war year, and there was every reason for confidence that the country would "break even next year."

He explained that by "breaking even" he meant the time when exports were sufficiently high to pay for the goods which the country imported.

MORE FOR EXPORT

Restrictions Have Been Lifted On Canadian Alfalfa Seed

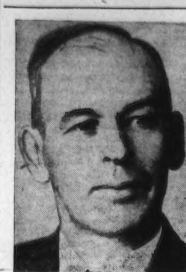
OTTAWA.—Canadian alfalfa seed, export of which has been restricted over the last few years because of the world seed shortage, now may be exported to any country, the agriculture department announced.

The only formality now to be met by Canadian exporters is to have an export permit issued by the export permit branch of the trade department.

Up to now the seeds committee of the International Emergency Food council, which controlled all exports, restricted shipments to specified countries. Thursday, however, the department was advised that alfalfa seed has been removed from the allocation list.

Production of alfalfa seed in Canada this year was estimated at about 10,000,000 pounds. Domestic requirements will be about 5,500,000 pounds, leaving about 4,500,000 pounds available for export.

CANADIAN ARMY RECRUITING FOR ACTIVE AND RESERVE FORCES PROCEEDING STEADILY



OTTAWA.—Recruiting for both the active and reserve forces of the post-war Canadian army is "proceeding steadily," defence headquarters announced, but there are still 10,000 vacancies in the active force and an undisclosed number in the reserve force.

The active force, when up to strength, will number 25,000 officers and men, while a reserve strength of 180,000 is planned.

Headquarters said both forces are "swinging into action to recruit up to full strength as soon as possible," and that recent approval of the new rates of pay terms of service and the revised pension scheme had opened the way for a full-scale recruiting drive.

Military districts across Canada now are being given instructions to start filling their assigned quotas by enlisting volunteers from either veterans or young men who have had no previous military training.

Since the number of additional recruits required for the active force is not large, it is not intended to open recruiting offices, but information on how to enlist will be available at all military districts on application to any army unit—reserve or active—in Canada.

SALES MOUNTING

Canadians Realize That New Savings Bonds Are Good Investment

OTTAWA.—At the end of six selling days, total sales of Canada savings bonds reached \$94,039,500, national headquarters reported. The total for the sixth day was \$17,297,150.

Reports from Western Canada indicate country folk are out-buying urban residents. In many cases farmers were going straight from grain elevators to the banks and to investment dealer offices, turning in a substantial portion of their harvest cheques for the new bonds.

AFTER DAVIS CUP

American Team Flying To Australia To Compete For Tennis Trophy

NEW YORK.—The American Davis cup team will leave San Francisco Nov. 13 by Pan-American plane for Australia, where the challenge round for the international tennis trophy will be played next week in Melbourne.

The party is due to reach Sydney on Nov. 18. It will mark the first time an American Davis cup team has flown to the site of a title match.

SOVIET RUSSIA REDUCES ARMED FORCES FOR FOURTH TIME SINCE END OF WAR

LUMBER SHIPMENTS

United Kingdom Received More From British Columbia In August

VANCOUVER.—Shipments of lumber from British Columbia to the United Kingdom totalled 48,248,000 board feet in August this year compared with 43,000,000 board feet in the previous month, the Pacific lumber inspection bureau announced.

Total B.C. coast production of lumber during August was 120,000,000 board feet and 8,804,000 board feet went to Australia, 5,645,000 board feet to China and 6,814,000 board feet to Africa.

MOSCOW.—Soviet Russia announced another cut in her armed forces, the fourth since the end of the war.

The decree of the presidium of the supreme Soviet, coming on the day the United Nations general assembly was opening in New York, emphasized again the words of Prime Minister Stalin to a British correspondent a month ago that he saw no real danger of a new war.

It also emphasized the drive which Russia is making to put manpower back into industrial and agricultural production programs of the five-year plan, and the 56,000,000,000 ruble (\$10,000,000,000) cut in the Russian defence budget for next year.

The decree said "older ages of soldiers and non-commissioned officers of land troops" would be sent home from the army in the period from Nov. 1 to Jan. 1. It did not say what age groups were going back to civilian life. It does not affect officers or men of the air force or navy.

Until now Russian demobilization orders have listed 29 age groups. There has hardly been a period, however, since the first of the four demobilization orders and now that men have not been leaving the army.

In view of the greatly reduced expenditure for defence, observers believe that this is not the last such order.

Although the latest order came on the day of the meeting of the United Nations' general assembly, observers believed this may have been only a coincidence inasmuch as demobilization appears to be following an overall pattern of getting men back into the thousands of jobs where they are desperately needed.

LAUNCHING DRIVE

Aim Of Royal Canadian Mounted Police Is 1,000 Recruits

OTTAWA.—Commissioner S. T. Wood of the Royal Canadian Mounted police announced recently the extra war duties' pay, drawn by members of the force since 1944, has pay rates, effective Oct. 1.

At the same time, Commissioner Wood announced the force was launching a drive for 1,000 recruits and added that as a further inducement the age limit has been temporarily reduced from 21 to 18 years.

CHANCE FOR RENTERS

MONTREAL.—B. K. Bolton, head of Wartime Housing limited, said in an interview that "consideration is being given by the government to the question of selling to former servicemen and war workers the houses they rent at present from Wartime Housing."

SECOND DESTROYER COMMISSIONED FOR CANADIAN NAVY

Nootka Built At Halifax Joins Tribal Class Of Athabaskan And Cayuga

Her two-month program of preliminary training completed, Canada's most recently commissioned warship, the Tribal class destroyer, H.M.C.S. Nootka, has joined the fleet.

Nootka is the second Canadian-built destroyer to have been made ready for sea since the war ended. A sister ship, H.M.C.S. Micmac, was commissioned on September 12, 1945, and has been operating off the east coast of Canada. Two other Tribal class destroyers, Athabaskan and Cayuga, are under construction at Halifax.

Commissioned at Halifax on August 7, 1946, Nootka is commanded by Commander H. S. Rayner, D.S.C. and Bar, R.C.N. Like other warships of her class, she displaces about 2,000 tons, has a rated speed of 35 knots (about 40 land miles an hour) and has as her main armament six 4.7-inch guns, two four-inch guns, and torpedoes.

A fresh coat of paint from stem to stern and from the top of the mast to the waterline was the last step in preparing Nootka for service with the fleet.

Nootka's training or "working up" program was designed to familiarize completely the ship's company with the new ship and its armament.

The training day was a long one, starting at 6 o'clock in the morning and often continuing until late at night when night gunnery and torpedo exercises were being carried out. There was no short leave for members of the crew except for Saturday and Sunday nights when the ship was in port.

While, during the "working up" period, the hours are long and the training is intensive, every effort is made to carry out the work in a "team" spirit and to encourage pride in the ship and the ship's company. Each officer and man is expected not only to make himself thoroughly familiar with the part of the ship to which he is assigned, but also to learn how to deal with emergencies.

The ship's company learns how to fight fires, how to shore up damaged bulkheads to keep the ship afloat, how to tow disabled vessels and how to prepare for being towed if their own ship is damaged.

During the "day watches" (4 p.m. to 8 p.m., civilian time), time is usually found for boat pulling and sailing or competitive sports. If the weather is not suitable for these activities, instructional films may be shown.

On joining the fleet, Nootka, at present under the Commanding Officer, Atlantic Coast, will for operational purposes come under the direction of the Senior Officer Afloat, Captain F. H. Houghton, C.B.E., R.C.N., commanding officer of Warship. She will carry out the normal duties of a warship of her class, such as carrying out manoeuvres with other ships of the fleet, carrying out goodwill cruises, joining in rescue operations or performing any of the functions of which a modern warship is capable and which may be required for her in the coming months and years.

"Babies' Hotel"

Mothers In Australia Have Solved Children's Parking Problem

Mothers in Melbourne, Australia, have had their "children's parking" problem solved in an ingenious way. A group of enterprising Mothercraft nurses recently established a "Babies' Hotel" which caters for all children up to six years of age. The mothers book their babies for the day while they shop, go to the theatre or keep luncheon appointments. The hotel is a converted 20-room villa in a Melbourne suburb. The children have an acre and a half of ground in which to play, and there is a dining room, playroom, five nurseries and even an isolation ward.

WINSTON CHURCHILL RECEIVES WALKING STICK

LONDON.—Winston Churchill received a native walking stick from K. M. Goodenough, southern Rhodesia high commissioner. Mr. Goodenough made the presentation on behalf of native farmers of the Chibambani district, north of Fort Victoria. He explained that the native farmers wished to make a gift to Britain's wartime prime minister because "he was the man who won the war."

LEARN ALL OVER AGAIN

A superintendent of schools in America visited a night-school for adults. He was called upon to congratulate an old woman. She had enrolled at the start of the course with a single, avowed intent—to learn to write her name. She had succeeded, and the course was at an end, and she was leaving.

The next year the superintendent visited the same school. The old woman had enrolled again. "Why?" he asked her.

"I'm going to learn to write my name," she said. "But you learned that last year."

"I know that. But now—I and she swelled with pride—"now I've gone and got married."

Oxen, Mules, Horses and Tractors Draw Plows At First International Matches Held Since The War



First international plowing match since the war was held at the Fort Albert airfield near Goderich, Ont. Officially opened by the governor-general, Viscount Alexander, the match had the biggest entry in its 33-year history. Here Herbert Carruthers of Eau Claire, Ont., demonstrates with oxen and wooden beam plow.

Worth A Trial

Attitude Of Parents Might Help Keep Young People On Farms

The Owen Sound Sun-Times says: For many years now the inclination of farm boys and girls is to leave the soil and seek their livelihood in the towns and cities. This has caused great concern both among the farmers themselves and among the authorities of the Dominion. Labor continues to be one of the great problems of the agricultural industry. With more labor, many farms could be made to produce much more and brought into a much improved economic condition.

There can be no better farm labor than the boys and girls who have been born and raised on the farm. There are many little tricks of the trade which are acquired during youth and which are difficult for a city or town bred person to pick up. The farm, if presented in the proper light, should have a real appeal to the sons and daughters of the farmers. The feeling of pride in the land should and would be a natural thing to the great percentage of the larger disadventages could be overcome.

One important phase of the situation rests with the farmers themselves. Do they do all in their power to make the farm attractive to the young people? Do they give their sons and daughters a share in the produce in relation to their share in the work of producing it? Does the calf that the son or daughter care for with such devotion grow up to become the father's cow, the pig the winter meat for the family and the grain part of the father's bank account without any thought of remuneration to the young people? Are the young people consulted in regard to the planning of the farm operations? Or are they, unfortunately, too often the case, just taken for granted, doted out a little cash any time they happen to be taken to town and more or less ignored in all planning and expected to do just what they are told because it is father's farm?

Naturally short hours and big pay are a big attraction toward the towns and cities. But there is something about farm life which will much to offset these attractions if farm life is made as pleasant as it may be. There are many born with that natural love for the soil which will overlook much of the toil which goes with farming.

Many farm parents are very thoughtful in this regard, with considerable improvement in recent years. Many, on the other hand, possibly largely due to thoughtlessness, are not.

UNDER-NOURISHMENT

Many common ailments are due to under-nutrition, declares a food auditor of the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. "Too often," says the expert, "illness is blamed on something eaten, when it may be due to something which should have been, but was not included in the diet at all. Of such ailments are headache, stomach-ache and fatigue." Nutrition authorities say that such wealth of foods as milk, fruit, vegetables and meat or meat alternates are essential to the daily diet.

HANDLE CAREFULLY

Never force a slide fastener—open and close carefully, using the tab. Before laundering or ironing, close fastener completely, otherwise iron may hit and force teeth out of alignment.

WELL PRESERVED CAKE

HYTHE, Kent, Eng.—When R. A. Denny's baby was baptized in 1938 some of the christening cake was put in a tin and sealed. Opened in 1946 at her confirmation, the cake was in excellent condition.

Painted War Pictures

Work Of Late C. R. Nevinson, British Artist, Was Outstanding

The late British artist, C. R. Nevinson, fought in 1914-15 as an enlisted British soldier in Flanders. As a private and a motor mechanic he took part in the war until his health broke down and he was discharged from the Army. He was decorated with the Mons Star. He did some painting during his convalescence and a hundred others were selected for this task in 1917. His powerfully realistic war paintings won him an established reputation as an artist. Ten of his pictures were purchased by the Imperial War Museum and five by the Canadian War Memorial Fund, Ottawa. When Britain again became involved in a struggle with Germany Mr. Nevinson again painted war pictures. In 1941 his "Fire of London" was purchased by the British Government. When Canadian, British and American Commandos raided Dieppe, France, in 1942, he went along to paint. Before that he had served as a stretcher-bearer in many air raids. His painting "The Battleground of Britain" was chosen to hang in the Air Ministry Building in 1942.

Awaits Unveiling

Monument To Marconi Erected On Historic Spot Seven Years Ago ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—A monument to Guglielmo Marconi, marking the spot where the Italian inventor received the first transatlantic wireless message in history, stood here for seven years awaiting unveiling.

The monument was erected in 1939 but the official unveiling never took place because the world was too busy with war. It has stood, shrouded in silence on St. John's Citadel Hill, a ghostly sentinel overlooking the harbor mouth.

It stands nine feet high and was a gift of the Canadian Marconi Company to the people of Newfoundland to commemorate an outstanding event in the island's history and a new era in world communication.

To Feel Right — Eat Right!

Can Be Harmful

But Many People Follow Advice Given By Food Faddists

Food faddists are looked upon by persons of normal appetites with amusement, but they actually can have a harmful influence, says Dr. W. W. Bauer, director of the bureau of health education, American Medical Association.

In an article in Food Facts, published by the Wheat Flour Institute, Dr. Bauer cites instances of the damage done by food faddists. Many of them are "promoters," have something to sell, whether a special food product, a book or a series of lectures. "Inventing a fantastic diet and promoting it through publications and by popularizing it in restaurants is another successful device," he says. "Health food stores in which very ordinary food products are sold in special packages with highly scintillating claims and equally imaginative prices, abound, and so do cafeterias devoted to food faddism of one sort or another."

There still are some persons who cling to the ridiculous notion that fish and milk are not good dinner companions. Many of the most nutritious fish dinners are prepared with milk, oyster stew being the best example. "Normal persons can eat any reasonable combination of wholesome foods in sensible quantities," says Dr. Bauer.

Invisible Protection

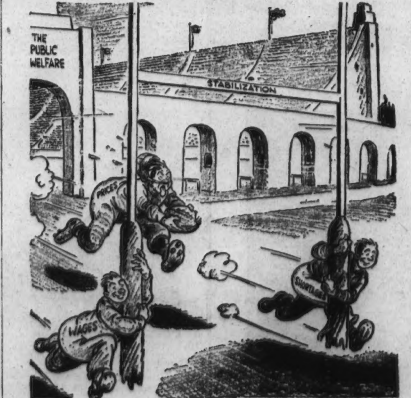
Plastic Is Now Used To Make Many Textiles Stainless

NEW YORK.—The plastic that forms the invisible sandwich in safety glass windshields has been put to use by the Monsanto Chemical Company to make stainless table cloths and other similar textiles. The new process has been announced here.

On dinner table cloths the plastic is as invisible as in windshields. Doodlers can write in ink on one of these cloths and then wipe the ink off with their handkerchiefs or have a waiter do it for them with a dampened napkin. In the wiping, all the ink goes into the handkerchief. In this technique it is necessary to moisten the handkerchief. Any kind of food stain, the announcement says, cleans with equal ease.

The yak, beast of burden in Tibet, got down icy mountain slopes by drawing its hoofs together and sliding, always landing right side up.

HARD GOAL TO MAKE



Alexander in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

Made For A Purpose

Flight Over Polar Wastes Proved Route Could Be Safely Used

The flight of the Fawcett Dreamboat over the polar ice from Honolulu to Cairn never was intended to be a stunt, although it could not avoid some of the stunts of nature. The delivery of a special edition of a Hawaiian newspaper to King Farouk and the proposal that the big B-29 circle the pyramids for the benefit of photographers — vetoed because fuel had run low. But what the Army Air Forces wanted to determine was whether or not in the light of developments in aviation the arctic wastes still form a great protective wall north of this continent. They found the answer and it is negative.

As General Carl A. Spaatz, chief of the Army Air Forces, said, the Dreamboat's achievement "proves the feasibility of a flight across the polar wastes by properly equipped aircraft." In Cairo, Colonel Clarence S. Irvine, pilot of the flight, voiced the same thought—that the arctic air, "which is the shortest route to most places, is navigable and that communications can be maintained with ships and shore." We know now, for instance, that if the Nazis had not been kept busy countering their own attacks and working on rockets for use against Britain, it would have been comparatively simple for them to have struck at the heart of the arsenal of democracy from bases settled in northern Scandinavia.

The Fawcett Dreamboat has shown that in planning for future, whatever it may hold, the arctic no longer can be written off as a safe barrier.—New York Sun.

Rebuilding Aircraft

Woman Mechanic Will Assemble German Biplane For American

The only American woman holding a mechanic's license for both aircraft and motors is assembling a German biplane, "Jungmann" biplane which was brought from Berlin as a trophy by Col. Dallas B. Sherman, of Clemson, S.C., Mrs. Joane VanMallin, wife of a United States Navy lieutenant-commander, is putting the former enemy training craft together without any engineering data to help her. Col. Sherman intends to use it as a sports plane. Aided by six air force mechanics, Col. Sherman first assembled the trainer in Berlin, from abandoned German parts. He was attached to the Air Transport Command. Later he flew the two-seater to Paris, had it crated and shipped at his own expense to the United States. He believes the Jungmann was the first and last such "war trophy" authorized by U.S. military authorities. Soon afterwards, regulations ruled out aircraft, tanks and automobiles as souvenirs.

INCREASE IN CRIME

TORONTO.—Steady decline in Sunday school attendance for 20 years has been accompanied by a 351 per cent. increase in major crime, Chairman Frank R. Wellington said at an inter-denominational Sunday school conference. Every year, he said, 14,000 Ontario boys and girls are committed to jail for the first time and 6,500 enter for the fourth time or more.

HOUSES FOR GERMANS

CHICAGO—France will offer 700, 000 German prisoners-of-war the opportunity of staying in France in exchange of an increase in the population campaign. Paul Robert Prigent, 35-year-old French minister of population, said.

SWITZERLAND AGAIN BECOMING HOLIDAY HAVEN FOR TOURISTS

Is A Recommended Respite From Gloom and Grief Of Europe

INTERLAKEN, Switzerland.—Swiss holiday again is the holiday haven of Europe, although the tourist traffic isn't anywhere near the lavish scale of pre-war years because foreign exchange restrictions in most European countries still make it difficult to get Swiss francs.

A holiday trip to Switzerland is a recommended respite from the gloom and grief of Europe. Here you don't hear rumor and talk of war which prevails in other continental countries.

This is one of Switzerland's greatest tourist attractions, but the Swiss are so accustomed to neutrality and peaceful ways of life they don't appreciate the boom.

Switzerland has everything to offer a tourist. Apart from its famed scenery there is abundant food. Food is rationed but once in the country the tourist is given twice as many ration tickets as he needs.

Here is the only place on the continent, apart from neutral Sweden, where you don't win favors from a porter or a chambermaid by tipping them with cigarettes. Smokes are plentiful.

The front page of La Suisse, one of the leading daily papers, frequently is entirely devoted to sport stories, with big international news relegated to inside pages.

Ketchup Shortage

Prices Board Spokesman Expects It To Continue Through Winter

TORONTO.—What, no ketchup? Another ketchup shortage is still in existence but the reason, prices board spokesman says, isn't the lack of tomatoes but the lack of sugar. And housewives who have diligently searched for substitutes for ketchup will keep on doing just that during the coming winter and most of next year. The tomatoes themselves, spokesmen add, won't be wasted because they can be converted to canned tomatoes and tomato juice without recourse to sugar.

PLACE BUILDINGS ON ROLLER SKATES FOR PROTECTION

NEW YORK.—A method of putting buildings on roller skates so they can glide in protection against earthquakes was announced recently. These "skates," a special type of roller bearing assemblies, will allow a building to roll six inches in any direction to cushion the shock of an earthquake, the Bell & Howell Bearing Information Center said.

AUCTIONED OFF

The furnishings of a famous estate had been sold for high prices at an auction, and Mr. Brannick, the auctioneer, flushed with success, decided to spend a week at a nearby hotel. He succeeded in doing so, but with a pile of good books and ordered all his meals brought to him. Whenever George, the waiter, took up a meal, he listened politely to some tale of a great auction and pocketed a fat tip.

On the third day, a new waiter brought up Mr. Brannick's breakfast. The auctioneer had grown fond of George, and annoyed, he sent for him and demanded to know if he hadn't been satisfied with his tips—or what. "Satisfied," said George. "It's this way, Mr. Brannick. I was telling the other waiter how high you tip and they all got envious so I—well, I auctioned you off.—Capper's Weekly.

There is no soda in soda water—it's carbon dioxide. 3889

Helpful Suggestions Given On Keeping Farm Machinery Efficient During Idle Periods

FEW farm machines are used in Canada more than 30 to 35 days per year, and those which are used over longer periods are most subject to neglect against rust and weathering. With 335 to 345 days out of each 365 in storage, it should be obvious that extra precautions should be taken to prevent deterioration during the idle periods, and thus insure 100 per cent efficiency of essential equipment during the short active periods, says G. N. Donlin, Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current, Sask., where the study of farm machinery is a specialty.

A definite plan should be laid down in the early fall for "winterizing" all farm equipment. The winterizing program should start as soon as each implement has finished its season's work; while the weather is still warm, enough for washing, cleaning and application of rust preventatives, and while it is still early enough to provide time for a thorough job on every piece of equipment.

The worst enemy of all farm machinery is dust and dirt. Winterizing should be preceded by a thorough cleaning of all parts of the machine. Rust and decay thrive best in the hard-to-get-at or neglected parts where dirt, straw and grime absorb and holds moisture.

The efficiency of winterizing depends upon the thoroughness of the cleaning job which precedes storage. Necessary and desirable repair or replacement items are easily observed and a list made for early ordering at this time. A definite plan of overhaul should be worked out for each machine during the pre-storage cleanup.

Paint should be used freely and frequently on all wood or metal parts exposed to the weather. Bright wearing surfaces should be given a thorough coating of a good rust preventive. Shafts, chains, sprockets and exposed gears should be carefully coated with rust preventive. Enclosed bearings, ball, roller or plain, should be filled with fresh grease to prevent moisture from seeping in during the storage period.

The tractor or stationary engine requires special care before storage. Cleanliness and paint and grease are important, but special attention should be given to the lubrication and cooling systems. All old oil should be drained from the crank case and replaced with new, and the cooling system flushed with a cleaner. All drain cocks should be open, or anti-freeze of adequate strength placed in the system before storage. Just before shutting the engine or tractor down for the last time, mix up one quart of kerosene and grease breaking-in type of top oil (50-50) and feed rapidly into the engine through the carburetor air intake; shut off the engine as soon as the fuel of the mixture has been added. Be sure all doors are open for this operation. This will free all valves, rings and internal parts and leave them coated in good condition to withstand long storage periods.

Rubber tires on tractors, implements or trailers should be properly inflated and the weight removed by blocking. Paint all tires with a good rubber tire preservative and, whenever possible, remove tires and store in a cool, dry and darkened place. A few hours of care at the right time will add months or years to the trouble-free life of your equipment. Expensive storage is not necessary, but cleanliness and a few precautions are essential.

Life-Saving Packages

Food For Hillmen In Burma Dropped By Royal Air Force

Thousands of hillmen living among the vast jungle-covered mountains of the Northern Frontier of Burma have been fed by aircraft of the R.A.F.

With food stores empty even of seedling rice for planting in the paddy fields awaiting the monsoon, they looked to the skies for their salvation from famine. Dakotas and Halifaxes dropped 24,000 tons of rice and 180 tons of salt in forty-one days to the Kachin villages in the hills. Now the paddy fields are planted and soon the rice will be harvested.

LONDON ZOO PUTS ITS HOUSE IN ORDER

London's world famous zoo in Regents Park is restocking its depleted cages and repairing much of its war damage. Several collections, which include three young elephants, have arrived recently to replace animals which have died since 1939. Penguins and other southern birds have arrived from the Falkland Islands, many rare animals have come from South America while from South Africa have come Cape parrots, cranes and snakes. Another big consignment is expected soon of animals and birds from the Gold Coast. This year's outstanding addition has been a goodwill gift from the Provincial Government of Szechuan in China of a Giant Panda. Her name is Lien Ho which means Union and she is first favorite with child visitors to the Zoo.

Commercial canning began in the United States in 1819.

Not Always Needed

But Ladders In Fraser River Often Give Help To Salmon

Height of water in the Fraser River varies by 50 or 60 feet, according to the season and the climate.

If the water is extremely high the velocity is reduced and the returning salmon get through to their spawning bed without much difficulty. Or, if the volume is very low—as happens sometimes—the fish can win against the rapids after resting in the eddies. A salmon can breast surges of eleven miles an hour, but if the speed of the current gets any faster he falls back.

These facts were all taken into consideration when the International Fisheries Commission installed its excellent pair of fish-ladders at Hell's Gate. There was consternation in some uninformed quarters recently when a report from the canyon indicated that the ladders were useless, hanging as high as to be out of water. The ladders are not adjustable—they are built of permanent cement and rock and are designed only to help the fish when they need help, which is at most "average" points of the water's depth and volume.

That the fish get through is the one thing that counts. At very high and very low points they don't require ladders; they get along fine with their own propellers.—Vancouver Sun.

Heart Trouble

Specialist Believes Relief Can Be Given Through Medicine

CHICAGO.—Dr. William D. Stroud, a heart specialist for more than two decades, believes that medicine can aid patients with heart trouble to lead practically normal lives and that some patients can be permitted to smoke and drink. Writing in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Stroud, of Philadelphia, says "I feel that the average patient with a healed coronary occlusion can return to a sedentary occupation part time in about three months."

Dr. Stroud, a director of the American Heart Association, asserts, on smoking and drinking: "Most people who smoke know whether or not they are sensitive to nicotine. If a man is not sensitive to nicotine, I believe it is perfectly safe for him to smoke."

"Many physicians advise patients with hypertension or coronary artery disease or any form of heart disease not to drink. For myself I see no reason why patients with these conditions should not drink in moderation."

Number Reduced

Fewer Men Were Left Blind After Second World War

LONDON.—Blinded veterans of the Second Great War number only one-third of those similarly incapacitated during the First Great War, Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery told the annual meeting of the Royal Eye Hospital, of which he is president. Citing figures, Lord Montgomery said that St. Dunstan's Institute for the Blind cared for only 1,000 throughout the empire by the time the Second Great War ended. Only 500 remained permanently blind after treatment.

Of cases treated at the Royal Eye Hospital—he did not disclose the number—99 per cent had perfect vision restored. This was "very remarkable" compared with the year 1916 alone when in the heavy fighting around Somme 2,000 were wounded about the eyes. Of those, 1,350 lost the sight of at least one eye.

Nothing Like It

Riding With Police Escort Gives Anyone A Real Thrill

The archbishop of Canterbury, established himself as a man of discriminating taste when he said it thrilled and delighted him to ride with a police escort straight through all the red lights.

It is well enough to ride in the cab of a locomotive engine. It is fine to ride an elephant in the opening grand march of the circus, depicting the splendor of the Sultan's court. But for the nectar without a drop, the rose without a thorn, the foot without a rest, give us a ride with a police escort.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.



WINDSORS ARRIVE AT DOVER—On their first visit to England to gether since 1939, the Duke of Windsor and his U.S.-born duchess step ashore at Dover recently.

Bigger Pack

Santa Claus Will Carry More Toys This Year

Santa Claus is going to carry a bigger pack of toys for distribution to children this Christmas—his heaviest load since 1941—say United States toy manufacturers.

And many of the toys that were not available during wartime and last Christmas, such as electric trains, akates, construction sets, bicycles and metal wagons, will be in his big sack. But, toy makers at the merchandise mart said, these articles which vanished during wartime will be back in very limited quantities.

"It will be first come, first served," the manufacturers said, a fair warning to papa that if he wants to play Santa Claus he'd better do his Christmas shopping early.

Some changes in types of toys were noted by manufacturers. Cannons, guns and tanks, popular during the war period, are disappearing from the market. Jeep models are holding their own. And the war has left toy makers with various "electronic" devices.

Here are some of the newest items: A model train with automatic whistle, electronic action, and odorless smoke that comes from the engine's stack in realistic puffs.

An all-steel, 24-in. "shot-bar," which combines the features of a wagon and a skooter. It will cost around \$14.95 at retail.

NEED DRIED MILK

TORONTO.—Unless more dried skin milk is sent to Great Britain, the present ration of two pints a week for ordinary consumers may have to be cut, Dr. H. E. Magee, chief of the nutrition division of the British Ministry of health, said.

Black ink is made from white mushrooms.

BRITISH VIEW OF U.S. ATOM POLICY



Summary Of Canada's Food Situation Show There Will Be Plenty Of Things To Eat

(By H. Reginald Hardy in Ottawa Citizen)

CANADIANS will have a plenitude of good things to eat during the next six months, but will go short on a few import items such as rice, oils and fats, according to officials of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board who gave a preview of things to come in the food field. Here is a summary of the situation as food experts see it at the present time.

An exceptionally good catch of deep kinds of fish will put nearly all types of canned fish in surplus supply. Although not anything like a record year for salmon, the quota for domestic use has been increased to 500,000 cases.

Turkeys, although Canada is growing more than ever, will continue to be in short supply in some areas. This is due to the fact that purchasing power is higher than ever and people who formerly could not afford turkeys are now buying them. Chickens will remain in good supply despite the fact Canada has contracted to supply Great Britain with 12,000,000 pounds.

Not only has Canada had bumper crops of nearly all kinds of fruit and vegetables, thus assuring the packs of tinned goods, but prospects are that bountiful supplies of fruits and vegetables out of season will come to Canada from the United States this winter.

One of the two dark spots on the import horizon will be the lack of rice. Canada is now getting only one-third of her normal supply, from the United States, but this supply will be drastically cut from now on.

Second dark spot on the food picture is the shortage of oils and fats, which will be even more acute this winter. It will be eight or ten months before anything like a normal supply of edible oils for shortening will be available.

At the present time the government is taking a heavy loss on imports of oils and fats in order to keep down the ceiling price. The United States, experts say, is doing a first class job in rehabilitating the coconut oil industry in the Philippines, but nothing is coming out of the Dutch East Indies.

Adding to the shortage of fats is the decline in Canadian hog production.

As a result Canadians will have less lard and shortening than they had last winter, but a little more than they had last summer.

Sugar will not be off the ration list, according to the W.P.T.B. for another 15 to 18 months. However, by February or May when the Cuban crop is in sight it may be possible to increase the current ration.

Such fancy import items as dates, raisins, Spanish almonds, sardines, etc. are coming in in increasing supply and will continue to do so. There is a possibility that late this fall or early in the winter Canadians may have to take a slight cut in their butter ration, although every effort will be made to hold it at six ounces. Milk production, however, will be falling slightly. The recent increase in the price of fluid milk may cut down fluid consumption and make more available for butter and cheese.

Items Of Interest

First mention of human footwear is said to have been made in a Hindu manuscript, a religious composition, written more than 4,000 years ago.

Drums were used in New England churches before bells became common.

The phrase "seven seas" was used by the ancient Hindus, Chinese, Persians and Romans—and in each case referred to different bodies of water.

Confucius was not only a teacher, but an accomplished musician, statesman and champion archer.

Makers of a new plastic shoe claim it is scuffless and will remain shiny after washing with soap and water.

Waxed paper windows have been devised for chicken houses in order to admit the maximum amount of ultraviolet light.

A new process dries wood for railroad ties and other uses in six to 14 hours instead of six to 18 months.

By diggings, still visible, it is known that early Indians mined copper on Isle Royale in Lake Superior.

The banana is one of the largest plants on earth not having a woody stem above ground.

WHEAT SUPPLIES UP

WINNIPEG.—Visible supplies of Canadian wheat increased by 6,500,000 bushels to 216,700,000 bushels during the week ended Oct. 11, the board of grain commissioners reported. Visible stocks at the same time last year were 368,800,000 bushels.

A ripe cucumber has been known to burst and shoot seeds as far as 30 feet.



CONSPIRATOR RECEIVES SENTENCE

Found guilty of conspiracy to provide secret information to Russia, Harold S. Gerson, former employee of the department of munitions and supply, was sentenced by Mr. Justice G. F. McFarland to five years in penitentiary.

The Future Bicycle

New Design On Display At The "Britain Can Make It" Exhibition

The cyclist of the future will be able to freewheel up hill on the United Kingdom designed bicycle now on view at the "Britain Can Make It" Exhibition. This machine, which was specially built for display at the Exhibition, enables the cyclist to: tune in to a miniature radio while he pedals, signal his approach by pressing an electric bell button, brake with a twist of the handlebars and operate built-in lights in the mudguards by pulling a switch.

"Built-in" was one of the operative words in the designing of this streamlined bicycle: it applies to every part of the machine from the instrument panel to the tool bag and pump. A Yale type anti-theft lock and concealed parking stand are part of the fittings. The most remarkable feature, however, is the unique combination of pedal and electric power. The machine employs shaft propulsion instead of a chain drive and a battery concealed in the framework gives power to the pedal going up hill—he can freewheel a thousand yards up a one in ten gradient. The bicycle is 15% lighter and will be appreciably cheaper than the present-day machine. It will not be going in to commercial production, however, for several years.

Seven Bluebirds



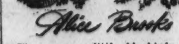
These seven little bluebirds (one for each day of the week) perch happily on kitchen towels. They make dish-drying such fun.

In basic smocking stitches...a set can be finished quickly. Pattern 7437 has a transfer of 7 motifs averaging 3 1/2 inch; stitches.



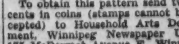
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WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Alfred, Bristol Zoo's gorilla, got an extra head of lettuce as a treat on his 28th birthday.

Contributions totalling \$78,000 (\$312,000) have been received from all over the world to restore St. Paul's Cathedral.

Longest submarine telephone cable between Britain and Europe has been laid to Germany since the end of the war. It runs 200 nautical miles.

A special planning mission from Britain will draw up blueprints for new towns in war-devastated north Borneo, Britain's youngest colony.

A statue of General Louis Botha, South Africa's first Prime Minister, was unveiled at Capetown recently by his daughter, Mrs. Helen de Waa.

Machinery from the subterranean aircraft factory near Mannheim in southwestern Germany is being sent to Russia as reparations, it was announced.

Butchers in Britain may soon tag professional letters onto their names. An Institute of Meat has been set up with Fellows, Members and Associates.

Princess Elizabeth, an expert hand with a rifle, recently stalked and shot a 12-point stag in the forests surrounding the Scottish Highland home of the brother-in-law of the Queen.

The United Nations announced that members have so far contributed \$18,995,785.05 to the working capital fund of the UN, representing 74.78 per cent of the total assessment of \$25,000,000.

Worth Much More

Although Professor Place Value Of Good Farm Wife At \$69,000

The sunrise of the atomic age has not obliterated sheer stork courage. George A. Pond, Professor of Agricultural Economics at the University of Minnesota, has the bedrock fortune that enables a David to face a fearsome adversary. He has calculated that a farmer's wife, if a good one, is worth \$69,000. In the course of his work, Professor Pond asked farm account keepers at the University how much their wives co-operated in running their farms. It was revealed that those who said the "co-operation of the wife was the keynote" made an average of \$2,760 a year more than the group that reported their wives "did not co-operate extensively." Thus, if a farmer had an investment that would bring him \$2,760 at 4 per cent, he'd need \$69,000. Therefore, if there's anything in logic, a farm wife is worth that sum.

It seems to us that this is a conservative figure. Without going into the question of how one would determine the value of city and suburban wives, \$2,760 a year is a modest sum for a lady who runs a house, takes care of children, looks after the chickens, heats the milk and bottle-feeds orphan lambs, helps in the garden, makes pie enough so a man can have a piece for breakfast, bakes beans every Saturday, and is willing to make home-made biscuits with reasonable frequency. Add to this the fact that she understands that a man wants fried potatoes for supper five nights a week, and the professor's arithmetical conclusion is far too low. We would make it a flat \$100,000 without quibbling.—New York Times.

Whitewash Is Sanitary

Should Be Applied To All Winter Quarters Of Farm Animals

Soon the farm animals and the poultry will have to go into winter quarters. If the buildings are clean and sanitary the livestock can be more easily kept in good health and with good health they will work better or produce more.

It is not a big job to put the buildings in a sanitary condition; whitewashing will do. The surface to be whitewashed should be free from dirt or grease. Just before applying the whitewash dampen the surface so that the wash will not set too quickly. If a sprayer is used, in preference to a brush, be sure to strain the whitewash through two or three layers of cheesecloth. A good disinfectant whitewash can be made by adding one or two ounces of carbolic acid to each gallon of whitewash.

Good recipes on how to mix whitewash of different kinds may be obtained by writing to Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. These recipes include ordinary whitewash, interior whitewash, exterior weatherproof whitewash, simple cold water paint, weatherproof cold water paint, and washable cold water paint.

A WONDERFUL GIFT

Prime Minister Smuts of South Africa presented British cash gifts of more than \$1,000,000 (\$4,000,000) as a "national tribute" from the South African people. In a ceremony at 10 Downing street, Prime Minister Attlee said the gifts were "a wonderful symbol" which demonstrated "the spirit in which we must go forward to a new and peaceful era."

El Ashar at Cairo is the oldest university in the world, founded in 927 A.D. 2696



IT'S DIFFERENT—SERVED WITH STUFFING—Your meals will never be victims of monotony if you remember to serve one new dish each day, or to serve an old standby in a brand new way. For instance, stuffings and sauces can add interesting new slants to chops and other common meat dishes. Try stuffing pork chops next time you buy them and serve them with fried apple rings for a delicious and timely meat variation. The stuffing adds extra flavor and glamorizes one of the simplest of meat cuts. Stuffed chops make a good company dish or Sunday dinner entrée—and you'll be pleased to learn how little fussing is required in the making.

Baked Chops With Bran Stuffing

4 double thick chops, pork
1 egg
1 tablespoon water
3 cups corn flakes
3 tablespoons fat
Salt and pepper
1 recipe Bran Stuffing.

Silt chops through the middle to form a pocket. Season inside with salt and pepper. Fill with stuffing and fasten opening with skewers or sew together with coarse string. Beat egg slightly and mix with water; roll corn flakes into fine crumbs. Dip chops in egg then in crumbs; repeat. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and brown on both sides in hot fat. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 45 minutes. Garnish with apple slices which have been sautéed in hot fat. Yield: 4 servings.

Bran Stuffing
3 cups fine soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup bran
1 tablespoon minced onion
Combine ingredients; mix lightly.

Try For Walker Cup

American Golfers To Compete With British Next Year For Trophy

NEW YORK—Eight top American amateur golfers are going to Britain next year in an attempt to bring back the United States golf association international trophy—better known as the Walker Cup.

This was disclosed by the U.S.G.A., which announced that the international matches between amateur teams of Britain and the United States would be resumed at St. Andrews, Scotland, May 16 and 17, 1947. The trophy has remained in Britain since 1938, when the British team scored its first victory in the series, defeating the Americans at St. Andrews, seven matches to four, with one halved.

War broke out in Europe before the teams could get together for their next meeting in the series, scheduled at St. Paul, Minn., in 1940. No Walker Cup matches have been held since.

The custom has been to alternate the matches between Britain and the United States and, since the first three meetings to hold them every second year.

Britain sidestepped a suggestion that the matches be resumed in the United States in 1946, saying it was too soon after the war to have its players and courses in shape and decline an invitation to bring the cup and defend it in this country in 1947.

Helps On Up-Grade

New Bicycle Designed In Britain Has Motor That Stores Energy

The latest design of a bicycle in Britain has a radio and a motor that stores energy going downhill and releases it on up-grades. The cyclist's joy in swooping down a steep incline is always slightly marred by the unfortunate tendency of roads to provide a reverse slope immediately. He sees the hill ahead, and his thought, as he turns the giddy wheel around, revolves the sad vicissitude of things.

Now, however, he can at least take comfort in looking forward to the time when he will free-wheel uphill to the sound of music—a vision he could hitherto only associate with the paddler of dreams.

Of course, the design may not please everyone. For, in the future, when members of British cycling clubs gather in their hundreds for a rally, what a stirring clamor will herald the approach—especially if they are not all tuned to the same program!—Christian Science Monitor.

A MEMORY SYSTEM

Forget each kindness that you do
As soon as you have done it;
Forget the praise that falls to you
Before you can repeat it;
Forget the slander that you hear
Before you can repeat it;
Forget each slight, each spite, each sneer,
Wherever you may meet it.

Remember every kindness done
To you, whatever its measure;
Remember praise by others won,
And pass it on with pleasure;
Remember every promise made
And keep it to the letter;
Remember those who lend you aid,
And be a grateful debtor.

June became popular as a wedding month because it gets its name from Juno, the faithful wife of Jupiter and the goddess of marriage.

LITTLE SILVER MINE

United States WAA Discovered De-salting Kit Bags Were Valuable

Discovery of what amounted to a little silver mine in war surplus was reported by the United States War Assets Administration.

Milton Hammer, WAA official, said the agency some time ago became suspicious of purchaser interest in surplus de-salting kits, used to make sea water drinkable.

Thereupon he had the kits assayed by the Bureau of Standards and found that five ounces of silver—worth several dollars—could be extracted from each kit. They had sold for as little as five cents each.

Hammer related the "silver rush" story to the House surplus property committee.

Prospective purchasers, he said, proceeded in their negotiations with WAA for thousands of the kits on a theory that the agency did not know the silver could be removed.

Not one prospective purchaser told the agency "there is silver in them these kits," said One purchaser said he wanted the kits because of the pretty little bags they were put up in.

Immediately upon the report from the Bureau of Standards, Hammer said, he froze the 235,000 kits the surplus agency still had on hand.

Now, he said, the WAA has offered the kits to the highest bidders, with a bottom price of \$3.75 each. He expressed the opinion that the government will get at least \$4 for each kit. They cost the government \$20 each. They are being sold on the basis of their silver content.

Extra Precautions

Have To Be Taken To Keep Penicillin Free From Bacteria

Now that penicillin can be obtained by a hospital or by any doctor qualified to prescribe it for his patient, the most rigorous precautions are taken to keep it without blemish. Penicillin, which destroys various bacteria which are harmful to man, has its own enemies among them. Therefore, to keep them out of action, the chambers where the penicillin is stored are sterilized, shoes, clothing, hoods, and gloves. Sterile air is pumped in and kept at slight pressure, so that bacteria rarely get in with the workers, and ultra-violet rays await them if they do.

Soap-making on an industrial scale is believed to have originated in Italy at the time of the Roman Empire.

Origin Of Name

Great Slave Lake Was Called After Tribe Of Indians

Great Slave Lake, a mystifying title for a body of water bigger than Lake Erie and in a land so free from taint of slavery, was named, it is said, for a tribe of Indians called Slavies, which once roamed in that region. Yellowknife has more point, for it also is named after an Indian tribe, who in turn got their name from carrying yulums, or furs, from copper of the Coppermine river country to the north of Great Slave lake.

At temperatures near absolute zero most metals completely lose their resistance to flow of electrical current.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



PEGGY



THE TILLERS



MIGHT BE POSSIBLE

But Colonizers Of Moon Would Have To Breathe Artificial Air

In 100 years' time, instead of "go west, young man," it may be "go up, young man."

Eager young scientists belonging to the Interplanetary society claim that colonization of the moon is not beyond the bounds of possibility.

They say they are confident a spaceship will reach the moon within the next 20 or 30 years. After that—well, almost anything is possible. But of one thing they are certain: colonizers of the moon will breathe artificially. They are satisfied there is no air there.

"It is quite possible to land on the moon," said L. J. Carter, secretary of the society, "but special precautions will be necessary because there is no air, no water and no oxygen. And there are craters so vast that when viewed from one side the other side would be below the horizon."

Mr. Carter said there was probably no life on the moon—as we know it. He did not discount the possibility that "creatures" living on something "other than air" might exist.

Members of the interplanetary society work in their spare time and without laboratories to gain more knowledge of lunar conditions and of the possibility of travel between the planets.

Some scientists have tied down moon travel to a few years hence, but the society is not so optimistic as that.

"Although we can say that research is coming along very, very rapidly, it may be 20 or 30 years before a spaceship can reach the moon," Mr. Carter said. "Any one of our members would willingly risk his life on the first trial trip."

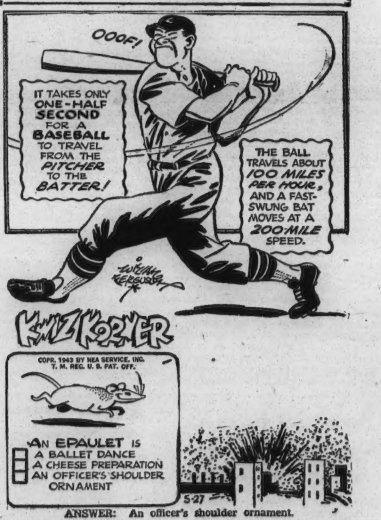
Many members are established scientists.

MORE FOR EDUCATION

The Moscow radio said that the expenditure for education in the new Russian budget for the fiscal year 1946-47 would be \$1,160,000,000 rubles (\$8,032,000,000), an increase of 13,792,000,000 rubles (\$758,000,000) over the preceding year.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



—By Chuck Thurston



—By Les Carroll



Crossfield, Alberta
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COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of
the Village Council will be held
in the
FIRE HALL
on the
**First Monday of each
month**
commencing at 8:00 p. m.

(Continued from Front Page)

Report of pound sale by W. I.
Habermehl stated that animal was
redeemed. Another pound sale was
reported by W. J. Scheidt.
Approval was given to two old
age pension applications.
Council gave the necessary con-
sent to the Town of Olds to make
application to the Board of Public
Utility Commissioners to have a

LIPSETT and COLLIER
BARRISTERS and SOLICITORS

210 Grain Exchange Bldg.
CALGARY

small area taken out of the Muni-
cipality and added to the Town of
Olds. This area is in the northeast
part of the town, near the hospital.
The resignation of Mr. G. B.
Hunter, as assistant secretary, was
received and accepted by the coun-
cil, and the secretary-treasurer was
instructed to write a letter to Mr.
Hunter thanking him for past ser-
vices.

A communication from the
Prairie Farmer Assistance Branch
advised council that a check will
be made on Township 20, Range 27,
W4th, to ascertain if this township
would qualify for prairie farm as-
sistance.

Council entered into an agree-
ment with N. Gallik and Son to
place gravel on the Cochrans road
in Township 20, Range 4, W4th, and
the work is to start this week.

A sympathetic hearing was given
to Mr. W. A. Austin and Mr. Frank
Jackson, a delegation from the
Didsbury branch of the Canadian
Legion, asking for a grant towards
the proposed Memorial Community
Centre in Didsbury.

Reeve A. L. Hogg, Councillors C.
Fox and H. Roedler, and Secretary-
Treasurer A. Brusco were appointed
delegates to attend the annual con-
vention of the Alberta Association
of Municipal Districts, to be held in
Calgary on Nov. 18, 19 and 20.

George Youngs was appointed re-
turning officer and the secretary
was instructed to arrange for the
annual meeting to be held in the
Lions Hall, Didsbury.

Secretary-treasurer A. Brusco re-
ported that up to the end of Oc-
tober 88 per cent of the current
taxes and 42 per cent of the arrears
had been paid.

Reports received from the coun-
cil showed that a large portion of
the travelling program had been
completed in the municipality and
that crews were finishing up at

A. W. GORDON
INSURANCE
— Agent —

MAIL — Alberta Rail Insurance
Board and Leading Companies
FIRE — Alberta Government Insur-
ance and Leading Companies
LIFE — Mutual Life Insurance Com-
pany of Canada.

Crossfield : Alberta

A meeting of the Olds Interme-
diate Hockey Association was held
Tuesday evening and a decision was
reached to ice an intermediate team
this year, using as far as possible
the local boys available.
There is as yet no league affil-

iation.

Members of the executive in-
cluded: S. W. Miller, president; S.
Hodgson, manager; G. Laurie, sec-
retary-treasurer; Bruce Miller,
Neil Nelson, Bruce Hanson and D.
Purvis.

CROSSFIELD MACHINE WORKS

W. A. Hurt - Prop.
Welding - Magnesia - Radiators
John Deere Farm Implements
Elephant Brand Fertilizer
PHONE 28
Crossfield

Dollars

go . . .

Bonds

grow . . .

Buy . . .

CANADA
SAVINGS BONDS

Space donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

HAVE YOU
ANY RUPEES IN YOUR PURSE? -



Mrs. Blair has been talking for months about buying a real
Indian shawl. But wouldn't she be surprised if she found
it priced in rupees! That it isn't, is due in large measure to
the services rendered by your bank.

When you buy imported goods in Canadian stores, you pay in
Canadian dollars—but the people who made them were paid in Indian
rupees, British pounds, French francs . . .

It is the same in reverse with exports. You may be one of the three
out of every eight Canadians who make their living through goods
sold abroad. If so, you receive your wages in dollars, but your prod-
ucts are sold in all sorts of foreign currencies.

Arranging the complicated exchange and transfer of foreign funds
in such transactions is but one of your bank's many services enabling
Canadians to buy and sell abroad.



This Advertisement is Sponsored by your Chartered Bank

BUILDERS' SHOPPING NEWS

NOVEMBER FURNITURE SPECIALS



4 PIECE Bedroom Suite

Finished in a lovely
walnut shade with a full
waterfall design. A bed-
room suite that any
wife will be proud of.

\$179.50

4 piece Loyalist Bedroom Suite \$199.50

A very appealing suite and made for someone who wants something dis-
tinctive. Has a genuine plate glass mirror, with both chiffonier and
vanity having very spacious drawers.

3 piece Chesterfield Suite - \$239.50

Some very attractive and well-made suites are now on hand, of full spring
construction and covered in very appealing shades. You will do well to
make your choice now while the selection is still good.

Davenport and Chair - \$139.50

Here is something that has found much favor in many homes. Can be
used as a spare bed when the time arises or can be used as a Chester-
field or lounge. These have been in very limited supply.

FOUR-DRAWER CHIFFONIERS \$25.95

at CHROME TABLE AND 4 CHROME CHAIRS \$119.50

at SIX-PIECE KITCHEN SUITE \$119.00

Some of these and many other pieces of furniture you may have in mind
to buy, but before doing so, call and see for yourself the quality, the price
and the courteous service you will receive at our store. Remember Christ-
mas is just a short time away and the delivery of goods is still far below
the demand.

Toyland TOYS

DOLLS GAMES
NOVELTIES - BOOKS!

As in previous years our Toyland will be the feature of our store during
the Christmas period. We have been buying toys since last May and you
can be assured that our selection will be of the best. Toys for all the kid-
dies, young and old. It will be a pleasure shopping when you see our dis-
play.

New ARRIVALS

ALUMINUM WARE—Saucepan, teapots, roasters, Daisy tea kettles, dip-
pers, etc. These will be unpacked and on display this week-end.

Bedroom Chairs \$12.95 to \$15.95

Chenille Bedspreads \$13.25

Some very nice shades and patterns make
up this assortment, which has just arrived.

Sleeprite Spring-filled

Mattresses \$22.95

Burns Serrated-edge

Bread Knives 80¢

Acme Silver-Stream

Wagons \$14.95

This is the most outstanding wagon we
have had in months.

Majestic Portable Electric

Heaters \$12.95

This has been very much in demand and
we have just received another shipment.

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE AT

Builders' Hardware Stores Ltd.

PHONE 32 — OLDS, ALBERTA